Scraps and Lacts.

- In an Alaskan sledge drawn by seven Alaskan huskies, Eli A. Smith, a government mail carrier in the far of Louisville, begged leave to ask " north, arrived in New York last Friday after traveling all the way from Nome to win a wager of \$10,000. her 14, 1905, and under the terms of the wager he was allowed to May 1, 1908, to reach this city. The sledge know whether they stood by it. is fitted with wheels. Smith inter-Mayor McClellan and then drove to a stable, where he will quarter his dogs for a week before start- From that instant Bryan's name in body in session there might have been ing on his return trip which he will the convention was lost. Debate of the proposal to postpone the convention accomplish by rail. The wager was tion and the discussion of the phrase put up by a syndicate of miners at ology of the money plank of the plat Nome, and Smith will find the \$10,000 form consumed waiting for him when he gets there. waiting for him when he gets there. ey plank was long, but all the oratory went for naught as the plank adoptand spent a day with President Roos- ed was that recommended by the reolutions committee. evelt at the White House.

-The following reference to the speech delivered by Mr. Lewis W. of Greenville, at the child labor conference in Atlanta Friday, appears in the Atlanta Constitution: A novel departure was then introduced when Lewis Parker, a mill operator, was introduced to speak on "Compulsory Education, the Solution of the Child Labor Problem." His speech was clearly the hit of the day's session and he was roundly applauded. Mr. Parker declared that what South Carolina, where one-fifth of the population worked in the mills, needed more than anything else was laws to compel the registration of births and stricter marriage laws. He state ed that the only requirements necessary for marriage in that state were an agreement to live together as man and wife. He said that this made it impossible to keep innocent girls farmer who persists in planting more from being deserted when men operatives moved from one settlement to Without the record of a another. marriage to be had it was found impossible to trace these cases. - Washington, April 3: Successful

experiments in the cultivation of Egyptian cotton have been conducted in New Mexico and Arizona, according to reports made by the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture. Dr. Webber, now of Cornell, experimented with the Egyptian plant in South Carolina and northern Georgia, but the climate was too severe in these sections. Dr. Carson of the department was remuch as nine hundred pounds of lint not the form of the programme. having been secured from one acre last year. It is believed that the plant can be grown in northern Florida and southern Georgia. Egyptian millions of dollars' worth of which are imported annually into the United States, is more valuable than inland specimens of sea island and upland varieties though less valuable than the best grades of the former. It fine laces and best quality of undergrowths are being distributed by D: the cultivation of Egyptian cotton in this country.

-Columbia State, Sunday: John Skelton Williams and party of New York and Baltimore, capitalists, passed through Columbia yesterday in a Pullman private car attached to the Seaboard regular southbound passenger train. In reply to questions at where a brief stop was made. Mr. Williams said that he and a party of friends were "going south." He said, in reply to another question, that they would probably return in about a week or ten days. Accompanying Mr. Williams and the party of capitalists was Mr. C. T. Williams, secretary to the receivers of the Seaboard Air Line railway. It is rumored that Mr. John Skelton Williams is making a trip of inspection over the property of the Seaboard with a view to purchasing it. He organized the Seaboard system and was for a long time president of the company. He is now one of the largest stockholders and has always taken a very active part in the road. It is said that he has associated with him some promhas many friends along the erty to advantage if he should again

be made president. clocks chime midnight tonight the Fairbanks of Indiana; Joseph B. For-Fifth Avenue hotel will pass into ob- aker of Ohio; George B. Cortelyou of livion. For forty-nine years it has New York; Lesslie M. Shaw of Iowa; held its place as one of the most far-philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania mous hostelries in America, but big-ger and more elaborate hotels have and Robert M. LaFollette of Wiscon taken the patronage it once held, and sin. modern business requirements forced out the old building which in its time has housed thous ands of men whose names are house hold words, to give way to a modern skyscraping office building. history of New York and o in what has come to be known as th men who have been prominent in the political history of the country in the an innocent escapade all right. There have sat pew, in fact practically all of the men whose names are graven on the an On the stairway in the corner deliver the "Rum, Romanism and Re Every corner of the old of the famous men who been known there during the time the hotel has been in existence. The old guests, many of them having spent thirty and forty years under its roof, have left for new homes, and the old servants. whom have been in the hotel for more than a quarter of a century, have secured new places or have arranged to retire altogether from oor. Hundreds of people have asked for souvenirs of the old hotel.

- For president of the United States Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia. Fo The Williams of Indiana. foregoing ticket was nominated at St Louis last Friday, after two stormy sessions, during which the Nebraska and the Minnesota delegations bolted postponement of the convention until that

braska will support him to a man. Mr. Williams advanced a point nearer downfall of Nebraska came swiftly in the afternoon and into a pit they themselves had digged the dele gation from Nebraska tumbled. They in error," Under such a leader as that were filibustering against a nomina tion for president when J. O. Parker questions" of Nebraska couple Parker desired to know whether th Nebraskans were working for the nomination of Bryan. They said they were not. He then read from Bryan' paper a plank from the platform of the Nebraska Populists state conven tion endorsing Bryan, and wanted t Nebraskans parried the question Parker insisted on a categorical an-The Nebraska delegates finally admitted that they favored Bryan the greater part of The discussion of the mor

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PLANT more corn and sell to the

THE North Carolina Southern Cotton association has decided to disband and go into the Farmers' Union, which has developed predominating strength

THE uneasy apprehension of the farmer who has on hand two crops of unsold cotton, is to be measured best by the comfort and security of the farmer who has two crops of corn ahead.

THOMAS E. Watson is back at his old est as nominee of the Populists. The warded greater success in his efforts Populists are like some Democrats. made in the Colorado river basin, as They believe in changing the date and The principle has been settled by the

> And the general result of course, will also be the same as heretofore.

THAT was an interesting point made by Mr. Lyon when he called attention to the fact that Judge' Pritchard allowed the whisky people to tie up the dispensary funds on a bond of only \$10,000 and at the same time requires is the strongest variety of cotton, and a bond of \$250,000 from the state of is used largely in the manufacture of South Carolina. We try to be reasonable and just in all things, and according to our own conception of our attitude we would not be more ready to be unjust to Judge Prtichard than tions as the department is anxious to to the winding-up commission. We are free to say, however, that as we see it, Judge Pritchard's action smacks of partisanship, a thing of which no judge should be guilty.

It is beginning to look like the people of Georgia may reverse their ac-tion last year in electing Hoke Smith time they must pay all citizens and governor by refusing to give that genernor and who could be anything else that he wanted to be so far as the deal. But he has gone in to beat Smith iderable strength. Smith was elected port brought about by Thomas F Now Watson is against Watson. Smith and his influence is for Brown.

THE Republican National convention neets at Chicago on June 16, and the Democratic National convention at inent capitalists and will take over Denver on July 7. The probable nomthe property from the receivers with- inee of the Democrats is Wm. J. Bryin the next few months. Mr. Wil- an; but among the reasonable possibilities are John A. Johnson of Minline of the Seaboard who would be nesota; Judson Harmon of Ohio; glad to see him again at the head of George Gray of Delaware; Lewis Stuy this great system. To him is due vesant Chandler of New York; Woodcredit for the development of row Wilson of New Jersey; Tom manufacturing industries, etc., along L. Johnson of Ohio; Joseph W. Folk of the Seaboard. He is a southern man Missouri. William H. Taft of Ohio and there are many who believe that will probably be the nominee of the he would be able to handle the prop- Republicans; but among the leading possibilities are Theodore Roosevelt; Charles E. Hughes of New York: Jos - New York April 4: When the eph G. Cannon of Illinois; Charles W

> THE action of the discipline commit On the great plush settees the discipline committee, the faculty, or state of South Carolina will also be

John Sharpe Williams is the ables vice president of the United States, gia. It used to be the policy of Richbecause they could not procure a keep the Democrats in hot water all the personal injury or death of an emafter the nomination had been made while. But now when the Republicans ssay to do anything that has the anthe People's party might nominate proval of Democratic principles, tributory negligence a defense to Mrs. J. M. Ferguson. W. J. Bryan for president, if he were Williams allows them to go ahead. tted at the Democratic conven-The Nebraska men fought des-The Nebraska men fought desperately to the last, and when Jay W. Forrest, of Albany, N. Y. mounted the platform to place Watson in non-ination they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination, they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination, they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination, they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination, they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination, they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination, they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination, they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination, they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination, they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination, they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination, they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination, they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination, they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination they withdrew from the platform to place Watson in non-ination they withdrew from the negligence of the injured one continued as the recovery in the same degree that justified and bride the negligence of the injured one continued as the negligence of the injured one continued to the injured one continued as the negligence of the injured one continued to the injured one continued as the negligence of the injured one continued as the negligence of the injured one continued as the coroner's inquest as to additioner of the decidence of the injured to the injured to the injured to the recovery in the same defect.

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the speaker's desk and said: "I admit that it is I and not the speaker who is the Democrats of the house are likely to secure the respect of the entire

The Anderson Daily Mail thinks that Gov. Ansel's silence in all this controversy between the Federal and th state authorities over the dispensary settlement has been splendid. quite certain that the governor has been playing "a thinking part" in the drama. To what profit he has cogitated will have to appear before long. If he had said something definite to the general assembly when he had that a better face on the situation now a far as the state of South Carolina i concerned.—Charleston Post.

Unintentionally, no doubt, but this eems to be unjust. Section 14 of article I of the consti-

tution says: In the government of this state the egislative, executive and judicial powers of the government shall be forever eparate and distinct from each other, and no person or persons exercising the functions of one of said departments shall assume to discharge the duties of the other.

In calling the attention of the gen eral assembly to the danger by which he situation seemed to be threatened, t seems to us that Governor Ansel discharged his full duty. It was up to the general assembly to provide the rem-

THAT was a wise and commendable action on the part of the Farmers' Union of York county yesterday in naugurating a movement looking to the development of corn culture in accordance with the intensive system, and if the farmers fail to receive the hearty co-operation of the whole people in such a movement, there will be cause for disagreeable surprise. But really, we have no idea that there will be such a failure. All of the most level headed business men of this county, whether farmers or not, have been preaching for a good many years that there was no one thing so essential to the prosperity of our great agricultural interests as largely increased production of corn, and when the representative farmers themselves endorse this teaching, as they have done in a way that seems to promise results so generally desired, it would seem strange indeed if they should fail to receive practically unanimous support. That the prize competition idea is the best that can be adapted to the end in view there is no question. experience and sanction of all time, and the success of its application to this particular purpose, has been established time and again not only in Carolina; but in every corn be almost impossible to suggest a tunity for more general co-operation, and we are confidently looking not al prizes; but a general awakening of every farmer in York county, big and situation. tle white and black, take more in terest in corn production than he has ever taken before.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

→ Insurance Commissioner McMaster has issued an order to the domesmutual fire and life companies giving them one year to collect assessments and close up the business that they have been conducting outcancel all policies therein. No company has so far qualified to do more The Laurens than a local business. concern is the only one that has expressed an intention of qualifying for the entire state.

the Charlotte Observer: It is rumored here today a "suspension of hostilities" is probable in the South Carolina Judge Pritchard granted the motion of counsel for the dispensary winding-up commission for a supersedeas ond fixing the amount at \$250,000, the sum represented by the claims of complainants. It was not thought that the bond would be made. In fact ounsel at first declared plainly that they would not or could not make such a bond. Subsequently, however, they have expressed, it is understood, willingness to make the bond. At the time nothing was said about a deof the securities, but Judge Pritchard incorporated this provision The dispensary sion didn't like this phase of the matmake the bond and also deposit the In fact Asheville gentlemen interested in the case have this information semi-officially. In recently appointed by Judge

trust fund of \$800,000.

- After a thorough investigation o the cases of the members of the junior class of Clemson college, on acof the first of April escapade the discipline committee on last Sat-urday decided upon the expulsion of forty-eight out of ninety-two mem-bers of the class. The expelled juniors are as follows: J. N. Loadholt, of Barnwell; G. Bellinger, of Columbia; J. D. Murray, of Colleton; E. S. Horn, of Prosperity; C. H. Pennell, of Abbeville; J. R. Pennell, of Abbeville; R. C. Jenkins, of Kershaw; T. S. Allen, of Anderson; D. C. Britt, of Abbeville; L. A. Coleman, of Laurens; T. H. Yeargin, of Laurens; T. F. Fulmer, f Saluda; A. R. Happoldt, of Chareston; E. C. Haskell, of Abbeville; S. O. Kelly, of Leak; L. C. Boone, of Orangeburg; J. C. Covington, of Benettsville; W. A. Robinson, of Easley: B. Simpson, of Anderson; W. D. of Edgefield; G. A. Burton, of Newerry; E. A. Gardner, of Aiken; A. W. reamer, of Greenville: H. C. Twiggs, of Greenwood; R. E. Blake, of Abbeville; W. J. Brockington, of Williamsburg; W. C. Clarke, of Leake; H. H. reene, of Abbeville; W. L. Nance, of aurens; W. J. Sheely, of Newberry T. W. Watkins, of Anderson; J. L. Dove, of Fairfield; W. F. Odom, of darnwell; F. S. Tarbox, of George-own; E. B. Clement, of Charleston; L. Eason, of Charleston; L. L. Gany, of Charleston; T. Miley, of Peak; Y. Wigfall of Charleston; F. B. York: A. Grier, of Darlingon: M. R. Hush, of Charleston; B. G. funter, of Pendleton: J. P. McMillan, Marion: W. C. Spratt, of Chester of Marlboro. After disposing of the juniors the committee took up the of the sophomores and freshmer

EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY BILL.-With dy one vote recorded against it, that of Mr. Littlefield of Maine, the house yesterday under suspension of the rules passed the Sterling employers' liability bill, af-ter forty minutes' debate. In brief. the bill establishes the doctrine that the railroad companies engaged in interstate commerce are liable for per the service of such carriers. It abolishes the strict common law rule of ciated this policy and were able to liability which bars a recovery for the ploce, occasioned by the negligence of a fellow servant. It also relaxes the mmon law rule which makes conclaims for such injuries. A provision, however, diminishes the amount of

arrived in Yorkville Sunday afternoon LOCAL AFFAIRS. o attend the funeral of his brother, Mr. John Warlick, which took place NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Moines, Iowa.

T. B. Glenn, Tirzah-Offers \$5 reward for information leading to recover of a Walker hound. Jno. R. Dickson, Capt.--Issues an or der of interest to m "L", 1st S. C. N. G. of interest to members of C

Winnie Davis Chapter, U. D. C.—Announces the coming of the Schuber Symphony club at the Graded school auditorium April 18th. Thos. F. McDow, Jr.-Will appreciate of his goat, which has strayed from W. Pursley, Admr.—Requests ohn

deceased, to present same to him for settlement. A. Sifford—Gives notice that he has company and assumes the obligations and accounts of said

persons having claims against or indebted to estate of M. F. Pursley,

a blue flame oil stove in your kitch-See fourth page for particulars. National Bank-Wants your First benefit you. One dollar opens an account.

homson Co .- Makes special offering hats for men just arrived. National Union Bank-Advises you to put some money away now while you are earning. Send for booklet

cess. Luther Baber-Tells the results of T. J. Nichols. Trial bottle Mr. 50 cents. York Drug Store-Is showing the rich est line of correspondence stationery

"The Story of John Rodgers' Suc-

M. W. White-Explains that invincibl necessity makes us either the early bird or belated worm. Real estate offerings. Furniture Co.-Ask if you are

furnishing your home? wants you to see its line of furniture rugs, art squares, mattings, Paints, oils, varnishes, Loan and Savings Bank-Calls atten tion to the time your may save by renting one of its safety deposit Only \$2 and \$3 a year. boxes. W. Dobson-Talks about the good things included in his grocery and says there are other things not men-

tioned Sam M. Grist-Gives the experience a Yorkville man with Mutual Benefit insurance policies. He learn ed by experience. E. Ferguson-Has a new lot

table furnishings to which he calls your attention. He wants your or ders for table furnishings. Herndon & Gordon-Have fresh cab bage just from the field.

Mr. J. E. Lowry is entitled to the credit for the resolution introduced in the Farmers' Union yesterday, with the result that the Union has undertaken the prosecution of a campaign for the promotion of the intensive system of corn culture.

The general public is taking very little interest in the political situation; raising state in the Union. It would but it should not forget that whether be those to control the political machinery and to fill the various offices public can hope to govern itself in accordance with its own notion, and that interest and enthusiasm that will make is by taking an interest in the political

> WITHIN THE TOWN. - The shade trees are beginning to look beautiful again.

- Did you get that county registration certificate yesterday? There is only one more chance before the municipal election.

- There was an unusually large crowd of people in Yorkville yesterday for an April salesday. Ordinarily salesday in April is dull, and yesterday would have been dull also had it not been for the fact that so many people had special business here in connection with the registration certificates, the meet-- Asheville special of April 6 to ing of Camp Micah Jenkins, the Farmers' Union, the board of equalization and Poag's auction sale. It was a dispensary matter. Recently good day to plow and people who did not have to come to Yorkville put in the day plowing.

- Little Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Thomas F. McDow of Yorkville, had a narrow escape from being burned to death one day last week The child, which is unusually bright and attractive, was sitting in front of an open fireplace at the McDow home. No other person was in the room. Its could be reached and the fire extin the chin and throat, and although the litevent that this is done the receivers the girl, who is about 5 years of age, is suffering intensely it is believed that ard will not make a demand for the there will be no serious result.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKET. Yesterday's developments, in the speculative market are summarized in

an Associated Press dispatch of last night as follows: There was a sharp decline in the cotton market during today's trading with the close steady at a net loss of 17 to 19 points. Sales for the day

were estimated at 150,000 bales. The market opened steady at a deline of 9 points in response to lower ables, reports that a cotton importing house of Barcelona was in financia rouble and better weather over the There was a slight reaction dur belt. ing the middle of the morning but there was no bull support of conse juence and the market showed a general declining tendency with May selling back to the low level of the season While July, which had been relatively firm of late, sold within 7 points of the low record. Prices rallied only a point or two at the close, although the tone was steadier on covering by shorts Gloomy reports concerning cotton goods conditions in Germany were among the depressing factors, and reports of further reductions in New England mill wages aided the decline during the afternoon. The weather was generally favorable in the south, no precipitation temperatures were seasonable, suggesting favorable progress with nev crop preparations. Southern spot markets officially reported were genspot rally unchanged but a private wire from New Orleans said that spots were Estimates for tomorrow's receipts were heavier, probably reflecting sales of hedged cotton two or three ceks ago but exports also ran larger Receipts at the ports today 13,346 des against 13,453 last week and 18,-For the week 100,00 57 last year. ales against 103,112 last week and 102.644 last year. Today's receipts at New Orleans 2.546 against 2.901 year and at Houston 5,222 against 4.912

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. O. P. Heath of Charlotte, was n Yorkville on Saturday. Mrs. M. E. Buggeln and Miss Daisy Smith of Columbia, are spending a few

days in Yorkville. Mrs. J. J. Keller of Rock Hill, spent

at Sharon yesterday morning. Mrs. T. S. Bratton, recently from Manila, P. I., reached Yorkville on Saturday morning to spend a week with Mrs. Rebecca Bratton. Dr. Bratton is now located at Fort Des

Mrs. Martha Emeline McGill has is

sued invitations to the marriage of information as to the whereabouts her daughter. Miss' Rachel Bessie to Mr. Porter Blair Kennedy. The cere mony is to take place at Smyrna Associate Reformed church on Wednesday afternoon, April 22, at 4 o'clock. Hon, D. E. Finley and Mrs. Finley, returned from Washington last Satacquired the business of the Clover urday morning. Mrs. Finley will probably not go back to Washington this spring. Mr. Finley is home on busi-Standard Oil Co.-Advises you to put ness and as to just how long he will remain here he is unable to say, except that it will hardly be more than will a few weeks. He has completed the banking business because it will a few weeks. He has completed the benefit it and also because it will greater part of the heavy committee work that had been assigned to him for the session; but is liable to be reof taffeta silk, worth \$1 at 79c a called at almost any time, and while yard, for Wednesday only. Stetson here must hold himself in readiness for such recall.

THE FARMERS' UNION.

The regular monthly meeting of the York County Farmers' Union was trial of Ess-Tee-Dee for the hair held in the court house yesterday, and although there was no special business for consideration the attendance was good and the proceedings were it has ever carried and wants you to full of interest.

Because of the absence of Mr. J Frank Ashe, the president, who had to meet with the county equalization board of which he is chairman, Mr. D. M. Hall, the vice president opened the Union and presided over the proceed-

There was nothing in the shape of dd business to be disposed of; but there developed an interesting and instructive discussion of the question of corn and pea raising as the outcome of which unanimous endorsement was given to a plan to encourage intensive corn culture by means of substantial prizes for the largest yields to be made by members of the Union this fall. Certain features of the regulations

desired were agreed upon in the meeting. Among other things it was decided that every competitor must cultivate not less than two acres to the plow on the intensive system, and that the competitors themselves will furnish at least one hundred dollars of the prize money by means of a pro rata ssessment on all the entries. It was thought also that business men generally would be glad to contribute to the encouragement of such a movement, in which event there will be three prizes instead of two and their value will be greatly increased. While the Union was unanimously

in favor of the whole plan of encouraging intensive corn culture and offering premiums, it was realized that it would be impracticable to formulate satisfactory plans in the meeting in Co. et al. the short time available, and a resolution was adopted providing that these details be referred to a com mittee of three to be selected by the

neeting. Before adjournment the president epeated the announcement heretofore made to the effect that the feature of the next regular meeting of the Union on Monday, May 4 will be the address of Miss Mary L. Nance on the subject streets, Yorkville, last Saturday afterof improving the rural schools of the ounty. On this occasion the doors of the Union will be wide open and a ordial invitation is extended to the public to give its attendance.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

POAG'S AUCTION.

The auction sale of the I. H. Norris farm divided into small tracts by Edgar Poag, the man who "cuts the earth to suit your taste," took place at the court house corner yesterday, in strict accordance with the advertised announcement, and the event was full of interest.

There was quite a crowd present Some had come as buyers. Some had come to see if it was really a fact, land—real estate—upon which there was no mortgage, would be auctioned off for what it would bring like the personalty of a derelict estate, and others came out of mere curiosity. They had no notion of bidding for anything themselves; but were curious to see what other people would do. The first thing Mr. Poag did was to innounce that he proposed to give away a lot of valuable presents. Mr. letsinger the auctioneer made the an nouncement. He assured the crowd that the presents were absolutely free, without price. All that he asked was that the people present should write heir names on pieces of cardboard, be given to those whose names should did not want to call him anything. be drawn, provided they should be

resent at the drawing. Of course, there was nobody in the big crowd who felt disposed to turn down a proposition like that, and afer several hundred names were sent ip and shuffled. Mr. Getsinger had a oy to draw one from the box. Mr. Getsinger read the name and called loud for the owner. He answered. What number of shoes do you wear?" asked the auctioneer. "'Leven," was the answer, followed by general laughter, and Mr. Getsinger told him to go them charged to Poag. Another name was drawn. Mr. Getsinger read it and called it three times in a loud voice. There was no answer. "See what he ost by not being here," said the aucioneer as he tore the card with his

Then the auction proceeded. Getinger is a good one. He knows his usiness thoroughly. But the people vere timid and it took quite a while o get a bid. When he did get one he ang the changes on it in a way that cemed calculated to excite t was really a very low bid, ridiculously low and well calculated to test the nerve of the sellers, but he kept at it and finally knocked down trac No. 3, containing 304 acres at \$7.50 an acre. The other tracts sold: No. 1, Jeff Warlick, though pretty badly ontaining 43 acres at \$6.75; No. 3 containing 54 acres at \$9.85; No. 4, 493 cres at \$9.00. No. 5, 593 acres at \$6.85 No. 6, 523 acres at \$4 an acre.

Several times during the sale, Mr etsinger drew more names out of the When the owners of the names ards. yesterday in Yorkville, the guest of presents were valuable. They includ-bruised in the

CALENDAR 1.

When the approaching term of the property. ourt of common pleas convenes it will be found that Calendar 1 will be larger than when the calendar was and his reputation for proper behavior approached at the recent extra term actually disposed of, and since then ten new cases have been added, makng a net gain of four cases. Calendar 1, consisting entirely of jury cases now stands as follows:

1 W F Jackson vs Southern Rail-2. Fred R. Black vs. John Byers. 3. J. R. Key vs. West, Union Tel Co. Power Co.

W. W. Auten vs. Catawba Power Bratton vs. Catawba Power co. 9. Hartness vs. S. A. L. Railway. 10. E. F. Bell vs. W. U. Tel. Co. Haines vs. Wilson. Fincher vs. W. O. W.

13. Kariker vs. S. A. L. Railway.

5. Minnie Ratterree vs. Alice Adams

6. J. R. Wallace vs. Catawba Power

Talbot vs. R. H. W., L. and P. Co. R. Lee Kerr vs. A. J. Evans. 16. Shannon & Hope vs. Hill, K. Sutton vs. So. Railway et al. Friedheim vs. Highland P. M. Co. Friedheim vs. Manchester Mills. J. Q. Wray vs. So. Railway Co.

York Supply Co. vs. S. A. L. Ry.

York B. & M. Co. vs. S. W. In-

Joe M. Taylor vs. So. Railway Co. 24 D G Adams vs W. U. Tel. Co. Joe White vs. Charlotte Brick Co. 26. John Williams vs. Charlotte Brick

27. Robertson vs. Frat. Union of America. Thornwell vs. So. Railway Co. 99 B M Evans vs. So. Railway Co. Latimer vs. Gen'l Elc. Co. 31, White vs. S. A. Line Ry. 32. Steele vs. A. L. R. Poe.

Steele vs. Friedheim

34. Brown vs. So. R .- Car. Div. et al Armstrong etc., vs. Ollie Motz. Elliott vs. West Union Tel. Co. Shieder vs. So. Railway Co Hood vs. Highland Park M. Co Faris vs. Am. Tel. and Tel. Co. Nicholson vs. Arcade Cot. Mills Witherspoon vs. So. Railway Co Worthy vs. Sou. Railway Co. 43. Ashford vs. West. Union Tel. Co. Collins vs. Sou. Ry., etc. 45. Nat'l Cash Reg. Co. vs. McEl-

haney Co. 46. Patterson vs. Fort Mill M. Co. 47. Sistar vs. S. A. Line Ry. Fewell vs. So. Railway Co. Noland vs. Sadler et al. 50. May vs. So. Railway Co.

51. Adcock vs. West. Union Tel. Co. 52. So. Railway co. vs. Pride Rat-53. Richardson vs. S. A. L. Railway. 54. E. H. Green vs. So. Railway Co. 55. A. S. Barron, et al., vs. Henry

56. W. L. Hill, etc., vs. D. L. Good. et al. H. T. Williams vs. So. Ry. Co. 58. D. L. Good vs. Henry Montgomery. 59.

Glenn & Allison vs. Kelly Inman 60. J. A. Barron et al. vs. Catawba Power Co. 61. W. Leslie Jackson vs. So. Ry.-Caro, Div. et al Mills.

64. Jas. A. Goble vs. Hugh P. Jack-65. Catawba Real Estate Co. So. Railway Co. 66. C. S. Wilson, etc., vs. So. Ry

63. A. D. Dillingham vs. York Cotton

BLOODY PISTOL TRAGEDY.

John Warlick killed, Jeff Warlick painfully wounded, and Lawrence Marley in jail awaiting trial on the charge of murder is the net result of a tragedy that occurred in the bloody barber shop of Paul Means, colored, on the corner of Congress and Liberty noon.

Just what the row was about it has not been practicable to learn, and it is difficult also to get at exactly what happened and how. There were a ositive enough as to his story; but so great was the excitement of the situation and so quickly was it all over, that the stories of different witnesses conflict as to various details.

As to whether there was anything

behind the row, has but vaguely appeared. There are some rumors that there was; but these rumors have not been developed, and will probably be a subject for later investigation. It was at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Messrs. Jeff and Polk Warlick were in the barbershop. Mr. Lawrence Marley came in and there developed a jangle between him and Mr. Polk Warlick. Others present paid no attention to what was going on. There was nothing in it to excite especial interest so it is said, until finally Polk Warlick applied to Marley an epithet that is generally supposed to call for blows. Marley remarked: "I can't fight you and your brother both; but I will go off and get my brother and come back." About 7 or 10 minutes later, some say 15 minutes, Marley returned. through public notice. Polk Warlick had gone out in the meantime, but his brother Jeff was in the barber's chair. Marley said to him, "Now you may call me what you forward them to Secretary Block and J. want to," and Warlick replied that he proper record. Then John Warlick, who had not participated previously, came in the side

ley had already drawn his pistol, and John Warlick ordered him "not to do anything like that." Another statement has it that overhearing Marley's remark to Jeff, John replied, "Yes, call him a s- of a b- or anything else you want to." But whatever was said, the firing commenced immediately. Marley fired two shots at John and then turned his pistol on Jeff, who was still in the chair. Both of the Warlicks were making for Marley, and pany, get a pair of \$5 shoes and have a scuffle ensued. About that time, Polk Warlick returned and joined in the affray. He jerked the revolver out of Marley's hand and snapped it all round; but it was already empty and threw it away. Marley started to him and insisted that he remain. Deputy Sheriff Quinn and Constable Peters were both in the court house, across the street and coming to the scene at once they took charge of Mar-

ley and carried him to jail. Shortly after being shot, John Warabout five minutes. His body lay on of Drs. White & Kell, where his wounds were dressed. He had been shot twice, once in the arm and once in the left side. The doctors were unable to he gave them say at the time what the outcome

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Marley has a wife and several children. He is a housepainter by trade, evening last, and carried before H. P has been very good except when under the influence of whisky. Then he was ed an agreement to be carried back considered to be a dangerous citizen. People who saw him shortly before the killing say that he appeared to be sober, after the killing his condition was described as one of great excitement. John Warlick, who was killed, was a desperate character when drinking. He is the man who was sent to quit the business and come up to the penitentiary for six months for beating up Mr. John Thompson in Micah Jenkins Camp U. C. V. Vorkville some time ago. He has been in trouble with the authorities quite frequently. Jeff and Polk Warlick

sarily. The tragedy, of course, created considerable excitement in Yorkville. A number of people rushed to the scene of the shooting while it was going on; but as most of them realized the danger they were in of stopping a stray bullet, they got out of the way as soon as possible. There were half a dozen or more people in the barbershop when gers remained to the end as stated.

CORN PRIZES.

At the regular monthly meeting the Farmers' Union vesterday, a resolution was adopted whereby it is prointeresting contest intended to encourage the culture of corn on the inten-

Because of the limited time at the disposal of the Union it was deemed best to leave the formulation of the details in connection with the proposed contest to the discretion and diligence of a committee of three, and Messrs. D. J. Forbes, J. B. Scott and W. D. Grist were elected to take charge of the matter.

the principal object of the competition is to encourage the intensive system, or the production of heavy crops on few acres. Second, that every comfew acres. Second, that every com-petitor must plant on this system not in this county along the line of that less than two acres to the plow. road is concerned, goes into effect on the Third, that the competitors themselves shall if practicable, raise not less than \$1.00 of the prize money by means of under the change arrive at 9.01 a. pro rata assessment on the basis of m. No. 9 southbound arriving now at creage entered as above indicated. ourth, that the committee be authorized to request the co-operation of the general public in swelling the prize oney to something more worth while. in which event the number of prizes 62. Wm. E. Holmes vs. York Cotton may be increased to three or more, and made larger in amount.

> situation as thoroughly as was practicable under the circumstances, dein which to formulate plans and reguations therefore will not be until later.

In view of the fact, however; that John Robinson secured the award in the season is already advanced for the primary classes. The patrons and such a contest, it occurred to the committee to suggest that those who desire to enter begin their preparations at once. There will be no regulation to debar any acres that may have alburdensome conditions of any kind, hearing the complaints of calculated to discriminate as against one contestant in favor of another. what kind of land is to be used, whether upland or bottom. It will be prowinner all of the acres entered, must Mountain, J. M. Thomasson; show up a yield within a certain reais if the most productive acre belongs justed, and all of these were decided to a three plow man, every other acre of the six required of him must come up to say 75 or 80 per cent of the Death of Mrs. J. R. Hudson.

Because it is thought that this subentire public it is believed that business firms, corporations and individuals including farmers, will contribute to the prize fund, and the committee will ask the newspapers of the county to publish a list of all contributions that may be offered. It is desired, of course, that the contributions will be offered as soon as possible; but it is understood that they are not to be they will be payable to Mr. Arthur L. Black, secretary of the York County

In accordance with this arrange- A Knight of the Saddlebags. ment, The Enquirer will be glad to forward them to Secretary Black for

LOCAL LACONICS.

Registration. door. One statement has it that Mar-The county board of supervisors of egistration had quite a busy day yeserday, issuing in all forty-six new certificates and renewals. thirty were for Hickory Grove precinct and sixteen were for Yorkville pre-

> County Executive Committee. Chairman Brice of the county Demcratic executive committee has sent ut a call for a meeting of the committee to be held in Yorkville on next Saturday. The principal business of part of the proceeds to the benefit of the committee probably will be to issue a call for the county convention.

Called Rev. W. H. Stevenson. Neely's Creek congregation on last unday agreed upon an informal call Will Sue the State. to Rev. W. H. Stevenson to accept the pastorate. Mr. Stevenson is a son of As to what he will do about the call, of course, is not known.

Auction Sale by the Clerk. There was but one auction sale of and by the clerk of the court yester- treaty with the United States. That was for partition in the case of Martha E. Robinson, Catha J. against J. F. Jenkins, Thos. C. Jenkins it was bid off by Mr. Samuel A. Robinson.

Flag Raising at Clover. Several hundred people turned out

day afternoon to take part in the ex-Otherwise he tore up the would be; but thought he would get ercises in connection with the pre- treaty with the tribe to buy land in ards. This liberal expedient held well. Marley was scratched and bruised in the senffle but was not serviced by the school by the Jr. O. U. claimed in South Carolina or pay the They includ-pairs of shoes, riously hurt.

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A. M. The presentation speech was made by Hon. T. B. Butler of Gaff-Mrs. J. M. Ferguson.

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Spent Sunday and Monday with his Several times during the bidding the sisters, Mrs. A. J. Parrott at Filbert auctioneer offered a saddle and bridle evidence at the coroner's inquest as to ercises throughout were very interest. The Fiddlers in Rock Hill.

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lage and got it-that it was his own to the Gastonia Gazette: Gad Dover. who recently moved to this county from York county, S. C., was arrested on a fugitive warrant, on Thursday Allison, Esq., who issued the warrant Mr. Dover, rather than be placed in all to await requisition papers, sign-Yorkville that he might give the equired bond till court at that place n April. Sheriff Brown sent his deputy up Friday and carried the prisoner back. He will be required to anwer the charge of running an illicit distillery and selling whisky unlawully. Mr. Dover says he got into this trouble down there and decided to

Cleveland and lead a new life, Micah Jenkins Camp U. C. V. held its annual meeting in the court house yes terday pursuant to the call recently by Commander Joseph I ublished have the reputation of being steady, Wallace. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, Veterans hardworking mill operatives, not in-E. Lowry and O. J. Gwin were clined to provoke trouble unneceselected delegates to the general reunion to be held in Birmingham, Ala. Veterans W. D. Moore and Jerry Walker were elected delegates to the state re-union to be held in Greenville. Capt. John D. McConnell was elected commander for the ensuing year and Jeteran Thomas W. Clawson elected secretary and treasurer.

> Will Develop Mineral Spring. Messrs. R. E. Heath, D. L. Sheider and M. B. Jennings, purchased the well known mineral spring property on

the shooting commenced; but they also the Norris farm at the sale yesterday, got out in short order. William Ro- and they are arranging to develop the The water of this spring has quite a local reputation on account of its healthfulness and curative properties, and the purchasers believe that with more or less exploitation the general public can easily be brought to a recognition of its virtues. It is their purpose among other things in the posed to inaugurate in this county an near future to make extensive free distribution of the water in the homes of the people of Yorkville and vicinity. Claim and Delivery.

There was a claim and delivery case n Magistrate Comer's court last Saturday arising out of the effort of Mr. Dempsey Good of Sharon to recover quarts of whisky eized from him by Constable Sanders. The plaintiff claimed that he had procured the whisky in question for his personal use. The constable swore that at the time of the seizure plaintiff told him that part of the whisky was his own and part of it was for an-The committee has instructions in other party. The jury consisted of several important particulars. First, Messrs. W. H. Herndon, J. Q. Wray and Roy Williamson. There was a

Change of Schedule

mistrial.

A change of schedule that is of con-Carolina and North-Western Sunday. Train No. 10 northbound which now arrives at Yorkville at 8.53 a. m., will, 5.52 p. m. will arrive at 5.29 p. m. Under this change both trains make close connection with the Southern at Cheser to and from Columbia. It will be practicable to leave Yorkville at 5.29 m., spend the night in Columbia and return to Yorkville at 9.01 the nex norning.

The Sutton Spring School The Sutton Spring school, Misses The committee got together yester- Ora Love and Julia Stephenson teach-day afternoon and after discussing the ers, closed a successful session last Friday with a big picnic and exercises appropriate to the occasion. The programme included essays and recitacided that it would require more time tions by Lizzie McClain, Mary Ferguson, Harry Gwin, Alma McClure, Ernin which to formulate plans and regu-lations that would satisfactorily meet Gwin, Pearl Royster, Clarence Rawthe situation, and the rules and regu-lations, therefore will not be published. Clure. Willie McClure and Mary Ferguson tied the award

> friends of the school spent a most deasant day.

"headmarks" during the session and

County Board of Equalization. The county board of equalization met in the office of the auditor yesterday for the purpose ready been planted; there will be no the returns from township boards and who considered that they had grievances to adjust. The respective townships were represented as follows: There will be no specification as to Bethel, J. W. Jackson; Bethesda, J. Frank Ashe, chairman; Broad River, W. S. Wilkerson; Bullock's Creek, H. E. Hood: Ebenezer, W. M. Carothers vided, however, that in the case of the Fort Mill, C. P. Blankenship; King's R McCorkle: Yorkville W. B. Moore: Rock Hill, Thos. L. Johnson. sonable per cent of the heaviest. That were several irregularities to be adis in the opinion of the board seemed

proper. The De Queen, Arkansas, Bee of

March 27, contains the following notice of the death of Mrs. Hudson wife ject is one of great importance to the of Mr. J. R. Hudson, formerly of York but for many years a resi-Arkansas: "The Bee regrets dent of Arkansas: to chronicle the death of Mrs. Jane Ellen Hudson, the estimable wife of Postmaster J. R. Hudson of this city, which occurred Thursday. The funfamily residence Friday afternoon. being conducted by Rev. R. Harrison. This good woman had who mourn her death, although the collected until September 1 next, when for several weeks. Besides her bechildren to mourn her loss. They are; Mrs. R. A. Gilliam of Lockes-Farmers' Union, either on demand or burg, Mrs. Floyd Thompson of this city and Logan Hudson of St. Louis.

The Enquirer is in receipt of a copy of "A Knight of the Saddlebags," by Lemacks Stokes, D. D., recently sued from the presses of the R. L. Bryan company. The story was first published in the Southern Christian Advocate as a serial, and met with so much favor throughout the Methodist denomination that the able author was prevailed upon to have it published in more permanent form. The leading character as the title suggests is a Methodist itinerant, and the story is made up of a vivid but accurate por-trayal of the trials, tribulations and riumphs of one of these noble work-The book is well worth owning and reading by anyone who is able to appreciate high excellence in story appreciate elling and theological exposition combined. The price in paper is 75 cents copy, and the author is devoting a his church. Miss Louise Dobson of Yorkville, has the local agency for this book and will be glad to supply

those who may desire copies.

Rock Hill Herald: Chief J. A. Harris of the tribe of Catawba Indians, Rev. Dr. R. M. Stevenson, pastor of whose reservation is situated about Bethany, Clover and Crowder's Creek ten miles from this city, accompanied leave; but Wm. Rogers caught hold of and is now at the seminary at Due by second Chief John Brown and bim and insisted that he remain. West. He will complete his course in Braves Sam Blue and Ben Harris, were in Charlotte Thursday on business connected with a suit which the ribe is to bring against the state of South Carolina for land, which the Indians claim, is theirs by right of a land which the Indians claim as their own consists of 144,000 acres lying lick sank down and expired within Adams and Wade H. Jenkins, plaintiffs in York and Lancaster counties, and has several towns on it, among them and other defendants. The property being Rock Hill. The value of these the street for perhaps half an hour when Coroner Louthian had it moved Allison creek, bounded by lands of E. million dollars. The value of these lands at the present day is several million dollars. The Catawba tribe, E. Boyce, A. P. Campbell and R. N. which lays claim to this land num-Wilson. There were only two bidders. bers 200 about 100 of which live in Jeff Warlick, though pretty badly wounded was able to walk to the office and steadily climbed up to \$30 where to where the company wounded was able to walk to the office and steadily climbed up to \$30 where to where the company where the company where the company was able to walk to the office and steadily climbed up to \$30 where the company where the company was able to walk to the office and steadily climbed up to \$30 where the company where the company was able to walk to the office and steadily climbed up to \$30 where the company was able to walk to the office and steadily climbed up to \$30 where the company was able to walk to the office and steadily climbed up to \$30 where the company was able to walk to the office and steadily climbed up to \$30 where the company was able to walk to the office and steadily climbed up to \$30 where the company was able to walk to the office and steadily climbed up to \$30 where the company was able to walk to the office and steadily climbed up to \$30 where the company was able to walk to the office and steadily climbed up to \$30 where the company was able to walk to the office and steadily climbed up to \$30 where the company was able to walk to the office and the company was able to walk to the office and the company was able to walk to the office and the company was able to walk to the office and the company was able to walk to the office and the company was able to walk to the office and the company was able to walk to the office and the company was able to walk to the office and the company was able to walk to the office and the company was able to walk to the office and the company was able to walk to the office and the company was able to walk to the office and the company was able to walk to the office and the company was able to walk to the office and the company was able to walk to the office and the company was able to walk to the office and the company was able to walk to the office and the company was able to walk to the office and the company was able to walk to ecuted a contract with an attorney in Washington who is to prosecute the the department them. Chief Harris, who is an intelliat the Clover school building Satur- gent man of about 35 years of age, said that in 1850 the state made a

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